

SOUTH AFRICA IS BRITISH MENACE

Ten Police Are Killed in
Pitched Battle in Gold Dis-
trict of Union.

BULLETIN
JOHANNESBURG, March 11.—Benoni and Brakpan, South African gold mining centers, were captured today by strikers, aided by bands of Boers, after a battle in which 21 constables were killed, according to reports reaching here today.

Fighting continued at Fordsburg and Jeppe, with heavy casualties. It is feared the strikers may capture central Johannesburg.

LONDON, March 11.—Boers are joining striking gold miners in the Rand, British Union of South Africa, where 10 police were killed in a pitched battle and martial law has been proclaimed, according to a Johannesburg dispatch today.

A day of terror followed attacks by miners in the Boksburg area and at Benoni.

A three months' strike of gold miners in the Rand district led to increasing disorders between strikers and police, and between blacks and whites which culminated Friday in widespread fighting.

Gen Jan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, announced to the legislative assembly:

"We are faced with one of the gravest crises which has ever arisen in South Africa."

The fact that parties of Boers have joined with the strikers, who are attacking gold mines at Brakpan, Fordsburg and Benoni, has increased the seriousness of the situation.

Martial law was immediately declared throughout the Rand district. In the Newlands district, west of Johannesburg, and at Fordsburg, near the Crown Mills, fierce fighting between police and scores of miners and blacks was reported. There were many casualties, at least 10 policemen being killed and others taken as hostages. The railway line to Benoni has been cut at both ends. The police are badly outnumbered but have taken many prisoners.

The center of the day's fighting was the Brakpan mine where the manager and two special constables were captured, taken out onto the veldt and shot. Seven constables were killed.

Benoni was the scene of severe street fighting, the police attacking a hall where miners were gathered. Many pedestrians were wounded and at least three killed.

JERNEGAN LEAVES INTEREST TO AIDE

Foreman of Enterprise Plant
Remembered in Will of
Mishawaka Publisher.

The late Edward A. Jernegan, life long resident and publisher of The Mishawaka Enterprise, bequeathed one third interest in his printing establishment to his foreman, Thomas Buford McDermott. It was revealed in his will, admitted to probate in the circuit court Saturday morning.

The only proviso was that he must be in Mr. Jernegan's employ at the time of the decedent's death.

The estate valued at \$139,000 for inheritance tax purposes bequeathed \$1,000 to a granddaughter, Wanda Tromp Boggs and \$500 to the following grandchildren: Alfred Sherman Ostrom, Marjorie Jernegan Ostrom, Catherine Nancy Ostrom, Charles A. Ostrom, Jr., Paul Frank Jernegan, Helen May Jernegan, and Ruth Ann Jernegan. A like amount is left to a great grand child Nancy Jernegan Boggs.

Mr. Jernegan's housekeeper, Martha Simpson, is to receive \$100 if in his employ at his death.

The balance of the estate is to go to his two children, Ralph H. Jernegan and May Clark Ostrom and they are named executors of the will. The instrument was executed May 27, 1918.

GERMANY CAPTURES PART OF JAP TRADE

TOKYO, March 11.—Germany has made a strong showing in the first skirmishes of her new war with Japan in the Far East—a commercial war for foreign trade.

German beer and German concrete are underselling Japanese products coast of the South Sea islands, according to reports here.

Germany has not been back in these markets very long, and her competition does not yet include her pre-war range of products. The South Sea beer and concrete markets are not of themselves of tremendous importance. But trade authorities here attach much significance to Germany's ability at this time to put these supplies into Japanese trade territory at prices said to be below Japanese cost of production.

"If Germany can do this now, she can win much bigger trade battles out here before long," they say. Japanese business men continue to

Shimmie Dancers Shake 'Em, and Missouri Town Now Has Reform Mayor

GILLIAN, Mo., March 11.—R. L. Cannon was the new mayor of Gillian today as a warning that "the devil can't invade this Missouri town along with Chicago shimmy dancers and Salome dancers."

A few days ago, Gillian was happy with Mayor Davidson, an editor, in the chair. Then came some dancing girls from Chicago and appeared in Gillian's dance halls. They shook wicked shoulders, etc.

Outraged and raging fathers and mothers that watched through a keyhole as they performed before a dance by the younger set served notice the girls would have to buy some clothes or leave town. The girls left.

The city council passed an ordinance against dancing. Davidson looked up the constitution of the United States, declared he couldn't find anything therein barring shimmy shaking, refused to sign the ordinance and resigned.

The young folks are planning to elect him next election.

be distressed and alarmed over their foreign trade situation. Imports continue to increase and exports to decrease, thus making greater Japan's unfavorable trade balance.

A small item in the total, but one particularly galling from the Japanese trade standpoint, is that Chinese paper umbrellas and Chinese matches are being imported into Japan in greatly increased quantities. Japan had formerly exported large quantities of these articles to China, and had imported negligible quantities of them from China. A recent report said that about 22,000 Chinese paper umbrellas per month are now being sent to Japan, whereas a few years ago the average was about 250 per month.

"Japanese prices must be reduced, or Japan will lose much more of her foreign trade," is the burden of numerous warnings sounded here by bankers and trade authorities.

R. Ichinomiya, formerly New York manager of the Yokohama Specie bank, said "Japanese prices, which are now the highest in the world, must be reduced."

"If Japan could absorb all her surplus goods," he said, "high prices here might be endured. But when her manufacturers depend on selling goods in world markets lower prices must be effected. Competing countries have lower prices in the battle for world trade, and Japanese manufacturers are handicapped by high price quotations when they enter competition."

TO SPEAK AT CHURCH.
Miss Mary E. Gladwin of Akron, O., who is touring the state of Indiana in interest of student nurse recruiting, will speak at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Slides will be shown to illustrate her subject, which will be "Opportunities in the Field of Nursing."

BEAUTY BY DUMB BELLS.
CHICAGO, March 11.—Girls should paint their cheeks with dumb bells, instead of using rouge and lip sticks, Dr. Martha Tracy, Philadelphia, told a meeting of medical educators.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Calvin Stierzbach, chiropractor, has opened offices at 521 N. Main st. Lincoln 6827. 4—11.

FRENCH EXASPERATED AT U. S. DEBT DEMAND

PARIS, March 11.—The French are thoroughly exasperated at the American demands for a share of the German payments to meet Rhine occupation costs. Today's press is vituperative.

The Gaulois referred to Roland W. Boyden, America's representative at the Qai D'Orsay, as a "kill joy."

Pertinax, in the Echo De Paris, asked "what good was the American army on the Rhine anyway?"

The Ritz "America" cries: "Hands off Germany, sinful Europe." But she demands "hers" all the same.

The Petit Journal "Let America collect from the sequestered property in the United States." The Journal asks why America waited so long.

HOLD CHICAGO MAN, SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.—A motor trip of Paul Heyener, 36, of Chicago, former general manager of the International General Projecting Co., was called off in this city today.

Heyener, bound for San Diego and accompanied by John C. Craft, 26, of Rochelle, Ill., friend, was detained by police here upon the complaint of Atty. Henry W. Hagan of Chicago, who represented the company and stated that Heyener was wanted in Chicago to explain a discrepancy in the company's accounts.

According to Atty. Hagan, Heyener was asked to resign from the company because he had lavishly expended a quarter of a million dollars received from the sale of stock. He stated that an audit of the company's books was being made and that the former manager was wanted to explain certain transactions.

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Announcing

An Early Easter Display of Spring Millinery

Pattern Hats
THIS GROUP will appeal to women who desire exclusive originality in their head wear. There are included here—fine Milan braids, black and brown Chantilly laces and close fitting Hats with flower and feather brims. In fact flowers and feathers are used as trimming in most of these more distinctive models—
\$12.50 to \$25.00

Sport Models
FOR GENUINE smartness and adaptability to general wear, these Sport Hats are hard to equal. The new Spring Suit is greatly enhanced by one of these models. Or they can be worn just as effectively with a Sweater costume because they may be had in felt to match the Sweater shades. Combinations of straw and ribbon as well as angora and straw braid are also prominent—
\$3.95 to \$12.50

Children's Millinery
HERE ARE appealingly girlish models in Milan braids of black, brown, navy and red. The little lady has a choice of broad, drooping brims, Poke shapes or sailor effects with grosgrain ribbon streamers. And her mamma will be glad to find they are so inexpensive—
\$1.95 to \$8.95

Banded Sailors
THERE IS a trig, mannish air about these Sailors that is most becoming to a great many women. Many occasions arise during the Spring and Summer when a Sailor Hat is just the only thing to wear. Every woman should have one. Ours are made of Milan, Lisere braids and rough straws in solid colors and tu-tones. Straight or rolling brims may be had—
\$3.50 to \$10.00

Street Styles
YOU CANNOT find a prettier Hat for Easter than the ones we are presenting in this street group. A wide variation is given in the shapes, trimmings and shades that enables you to select exactly what you want and can wear to best advantage. There are straw and silk combinations and Hats made of Tagal braids and satin straw cloth, flower and embroidery trimmed—
\$5.00 to \$15.00

RUSSELL PATTERSON